THE PRESIDENT'S CONDITION.

BIS PULSE GOING UP 10 104 AND HIS TEMPERATURE 10 101.2.

This Condition Continuing All Yesterday Aftermoon, but the Fever Partly Schalding Before Midnight-Consulting with Regard to the Use of the Electric Probe.

EXECUTIVE MASSION, Aug. 7-10 P. M .-The day at the Executive Mansion has probally been the most quiet one since the President was wounded. There was some comment about the city resterday regarding the information contained in the morning bulletin, the language of which was that the President "this morning is in good condition, although the effects of the febrilo disturbance of yesterday are still slightly perceptible in pulse and temperature." Many persons construed this senpage as indicative of unfavorable symptoms, but the general public accepted it as reassuring.

was guilty of the crime of murder, for the purpose of acceptance of the wash of the crime of murder and the sense of the continued high pulse and temperature.

It is intimated that there are indications of the formation has not been ascertained. Prof. Bell being absent from the city, his assistant, Mr. Taintor, was called to the Mansion iate this direct location has not been ascertained. Prof. Bell being absent from the city, his assistant, Mr. Taintor, was called to the Mansion iate this first murner at this time, it will probably to the spot where the ball is lodged, and if possible to discover whether there is a puscavity, and, it so, its exact location. The electric probe is a fexible tube about twelve or fourteen inches long, through which fines, fixible wires run.

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7 P. M. The President has been confectable during the day, although his being confectable during the day, although his being-cather beam to rice earlier (ann. year-ray and rices almost as high. At 12:30 P. M. his subse was 104, temperature, 104:12 regaration, 24. As verticies the his been side to take nourisilment as usual, and has his been side to take nourisilment as usual, and has his exert (curs into maps during the day. The discharge of publish been illeral and healthy in character.

J. W. Eless.

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THE LOCATION OF THE BULLET.

Dr. Agnew Says that the Probe, not the Electric Salance, Gave the Information, PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7. Dr. Agnew has ven to the Times a statement regarding the vation of the ball in the President's body. An singuish with the probe has resulted in g that the wound is of a far less serious tathre than was for a long time supposed. It has the chest and abtomen were not entered, and processing the peritoneal membrane was not and being left cited tone-of the machine tissue of the massine which form the safe wall of the subdominal region, and stopped upon the crest shiften them or broad flating bone which forms the first in process boutien is in either the nip. The precise to the process in tourier, but which cannot yet be told, as for Agnew such inches into the wound. The difference however can be but eligible as the muscles are in these contact with each other, and no matter which it imbededs in the buffer annot be fur from the surface of the body.

In specialing of the process by which this definite knowledge of the nature of the wound was obtained by, Agnew said that the electric ballance was not of the slightest service. The information was obtained by the ordinary method above nil, as to the point that none of the great saviles had been chiered. The duliness under percussion which had been regarded as a trouptom of injury to the liver and resulting a hemorrhage, he explains on the theory that had organ was slightly bruised by the ball in as bassage. He is quite sure that it was not accrated in the least and its capsule is now mater. The bruise was of no importance and sould naturally mass off in a few days. Or, Agnew entirely approves the action of the siteding surgeons in refraining from any indeavor to find the ball just after the shooting. He thinks it likely that any such search whether with the problem with the would have had a fatal result. Even now there is little or its expendence in the problem of the first that his search is the ball in would have had a fatal result. Even now there is little or its expendence in the problem of the first that his search is the ball that or no deute the difference in the problem is little or no expendence in the problem of the first that his apparatuse, and his weak dip at a part of search that his search is the ball that

ACCUSED OF POISONING HIS FATHER. | DRENCHED EXCURSIONISTS. Sudden Beath of an Old Man who was a Vic-

tim of Graveyard Insurance Men WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Aug. 7. Speculative life insurance has been the cause of an atrocious murder in Lycoming County. Joseph Miller, 74 years of age, who lived with his son Samuel in Clinton township, about three miles from the village of Montgomery, died suddenly a few days ago, and was hurriedly buried in less than twenty-four hours after his death. Owing to the fact that his life was insured in some of the Snyder County companies to the amount of \$40,000, the policies being held by different persons, including the son with whom he lived, who had \$2,000 on the life of his father, suspicion was aroused that there was something wrong. Another son, John, was also suspicious that his father had been foully dealt with, and that his brother was guilty of the crime of murder, for the purpose of obtaining the insurance. Feel-

Tantor's presence at the Mansion this ermoon the Doctor said that he [Riss] had seral electric probes one of which he did not derstand, and he had requested Mr. Taintor turnish him with some battery for the purple of adjusting the instruments. This the correspondent is a precautionary measure, saying that it might be desirable to use instrument sconer or later. When asked cause of the continued high pulse and aperaure, the Doctor replied: It may be issed by arrivi flow of runs but we haven't reterievered it. The discharge continues perty beating, and is apparently free. The corsult, further, that there were no indicions of the formation of a pus cavity, and thing to warrant the supposition that the hail would high of warrant the supposition that the hail would be repeated the assertion that the hail would be cut out unless it should be found to be and the patient harm.

It is P. M.—The President is now sleeping sity, without morphia. His pulse is 96, sexumination in the morning will be very rough, and will probably result in determinate in the following are the official builetina issued in the Executive Mansion to-day:

By A. M.—Shon after the builetin of last evening was at the President sit into a pleasant sleep, suring as the President sit into a pleasant sleep, suring was at the President sit into a pleasant sleep, suring as the President sit into a pleasant sleep, suring as a Quaker in his attire, and clung to diament as iong as old raiment clung to him.

Thurlow Weed's Reasons-Time No Object to

Him, and Safety and Fase Important. Thurlow Weed has never ridden on the eledies, but time is no object to me. I've all the time here is, no one has any more, and it does not matter some new I are a ran, but if I were well and stronger wouldn't even up to that expense. If was asked it is hat then deterred from mounting to be cleaned range by the frequent reports and combining of the harrying crowds of classing people, the lamming of patierns gates in their laces, and the economic presenter dearned over the partorn edge and rounce to the strottellow.

Welf, I he such shaking his white sliky locks a tride uthously. The reports are not encouraging or invining and.

On the night of July 26 the liquor store of Assumeder Mulivoty, at 741 First avenue, was broken hide by thinges. A felt hat, with a small fed feather in he band, was found in the store. Detective Tooke reed that Frank Hims of 850 East Thirty frat street been wearing a set feature in his hat. He are sted a Hims senfered him to be a consumer the relative to community with Thirman N. Han of 750 First are a live of All Markey North we also are set of a live of Markey North we also are set.

George M. Johnson, a clerk, fiving at the Putnam House, was in the follow to Market Police Court yeste day as a prisoner, the complaint of Ear Balton of Third avenue. She said that she had at one time ton of Third avenue. She said that she had at one time shower I shipson a but of your tribets for hear twelvey and had then returned them to be divising one. She had afterward mixed them, and when allow was to for paward her who had not result like in the we had that the articles which they or it sellent had been a descend a low class before ablests was street, and spending was found a pawar tribet for a dismodulate, valued at \$75. He then pedices of the fiving lakes the tractor middle class of the class of

Plus Frience, of 173 East Houston street, while , so ing the corner of Bushwich and Flushing avenue, Procury: a storday afternoon, was set upon by a dressed

Gale, the plucky English pedestrian, is still pursuing his long march of two quarter miles in class connective periods of Sch orientes seen, and, unless he

Sanstruck in the Harvest Field.

BORDENTOWN, N. J., Aug. 7 .- An unknown many a such that his private in the his control to the form of the first the such that his control to the form of the first the his control that his control the form of the first that his control that his control the first the historian of the

WAITING FOR THE BOAT AT ROCK-AWAY, IN A FLOOD OF RAIN. A Lively Day on the Beach-Life Savers at Work-Bripping Travellers from Concy Island-A Lost Child-Gamblers at Work. Rockaway Beach was one swarm of excursionists yesterday. At noon the sun blazed down on the sea and shore with regulation intersity. For a while the visitors wandered aimlessly about, listening to the singing of two gentlemen who accompanied themselves on the hand organ, riding at an insane rate around the carrousel, having themselves reproduced in tin type in aetounding positions, eating sandy sandwiches, drinking unlimited beer, and bathing in the surf. Along the beach is a stretch of woods, on the edge of which early in the day a natty little gentleman who were a black moustache, opened his palms in earnest gesticulation, and is said to be named Levy, planted a small, three-legged table in the sand. He then began to assure his little audience that he was betting money on a certain card which he indicated. He turned it up and was apparat the low an outletin issued, the information being prof. The surroses, while admitting that the seven is continued allow, as is shown to the sevening bolletin, do not are an other the evening bolletin, do not are an other than the evening bolletin, and the evening bolletin, do not are an other than the evening bolletin, and the evening bolletin, and the evening bolletin, and the evening bolletin, do not are an other than the evening bolletin, and the evening ently very much astonished to find that he had not turned up the card of which he had been so sure as to desire to bet on it. Then he laid it

down on them. It had passed the point of being a joke, and when they at last climbed aboard the language used was free and the pitch of it was high was high. When the Rev. Dr. C. H. Hall took his place to was high.

When the Rev. Dr. C. H. Hail took his place to conduct the religious services on the south planta of the Manhattan Beach Hetel yesterday morning about 200 guests and visitors had assembled, and were most of them studying the red-covered books of music prepared for the service, marked "not to be taken away." The services began with a hymn, and were conducted in the Episcopal form, with which it was evident most of the congregation were not familiar. Among the prayers was the special Eciscopal prayer for the President of the United States, which Dr. Hail read with considerable feeling. The sermon was upon the proper observance of the Lord's day. Speaking of the old-fashioned observances of the day, Dr. Hail said that there were probably dull sermons and prayers, and music that would make Mr. Glimore turn pale, but that the associations of the day were nevertheless hallowed.

Notwithstanding evidences of rain throughout the day the ticket seller of the Iron Steamboat Company's pier said that the travel had been lighter than they expected. Lowering clouds and heavy drops of rain shortly after 5 o'clock warned all that cared for their finery to seek steller.

In the height of the storm a woman ran

seek shelter. In the height of the storm a woman ran screaming from Feltman's up the beach. Capt. J. W. Whitney healed her off and took her to hauer's. Between her cries she told him that her child was lost. She had left the child sleeping in the parior at Feltman's, and upon re-turning for her could not learn where she had gone. Several officers were sent out among the booths, but the search was fruitless. Four other Whitney's men. children were returned to their parents by

lost children were returned to their parents by Whitney's men.

The storm had the effect of completely disarranging the schedule time of the Brooklyn. Fistbush and Coney Island Radiroad, and the passengers from Brighton Beach suffered much inconvenience. At several points along the road the track was submerged, and at 8 o'clock the traffic between the Prospect Park depot and Flatbush avenue was cut off, the water collected in the long tunnet near the former, being over three feet in depth. The passengers from the Island had to get off at Prospect Park, and make their way to their homes in the drenching rain as best they could. It was after midnight before all of them could be brought to the city. The passengers on the Sea Beach road suffered similar discomforts on their return from the Island. No accident, however, occurred on either of the roads.

These who went to Long Branch by the Phynouth Rock or City of Richmond experienced a delightful change of temperature as they cleared Fort Hamilton. A strong sautheast wind, laden with a thick sea mist that was almost as cooling as so much cold water, blew up at them. At the beach the surf rolled up and burst upon the shore, sending a shower of spray high up on the binff. The result was that only a few hardy bullers ventured in. On her has trip to the city, the Primount house.

calca, to which they were driven by a rainstorm that met the boat a few hundred yards from the pier.

Of the 2000 or 3,000 visitors to Fort Lee yesterday, a few came by way of the Manhatan Ferry, which advertises to go to Fort Lee. Among these was THE SEX reporter. The ferry boat's last name was "Moore." Its first name was intended. When the boat cotto its pier, the big hotel in Fort Lee and the Bindi Foint House could be seen in the distance.

"What place is this?" the reporter inquired of the ticket collector.

"Fort Lee." he replied.

"Looks like Pleasant Valley. Where is Pleasant Valley?"

That is been an it was go minutes over Jersey multo Fort Lee. At Fort Lee, according as it rained or as the sun shone, the people drank beer in the Pavillon or lent themselves to the cames that were going on without. On the Bind and was challed a form on them and near rading the box's and noisely summoning custom. The tables bore trophies in the shore the leases of beers of silver used as paper weights for heaps of bills. The host ingenious arrangement of all was a ball and some, fixed on a small stand. The ball was of wood, two limites in diameter, and seems of the past in the paper weights for heaps of bills. The host ingenious arrangement of all was a ball and some, fixed on a small stand. The ball was of wood, two limites in diameter, and seems of the paper weights for heaps of bills. The host ingenious arrangement of all was a ball and some, fixed on a small stand. The ball was of wood in the form a gallows with two posts. Under it was the come also of wood, and three inches in beight. The hall was forward if a tan angle, and there let awing. If a knocked down, the cone in the few are metalling five counts to the game, in addition to the five conts charged for each swing. If on the backward motion of the ball the come was knecked down, the place in the first a game was the count of the way in the cone on the few are metalling five counts the time form a game was the form the form a game was the form the form a game w

FATHER HENNESSEY'S PROTEST.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1881.

Why He Forbade His Flock to Attend the

St. Joseph's Church Piente. Considerable excitement has been created in Roman Catholic circles in Jersey City in consequence of the action of the Rev. Father Hennessey of St. Patrick's Church, Bergen Heights, in sending a protest to Mon-signor Donne, the Administrator of the diocese, against the picnic that is to be given on the 15th inst., the Feast of the Assumption, under the auspices of Monsignor Seton, the paster, and the congregation of St. Joseph's Church, at Caledonia Park, in Jersey City. Father Hennessey, in his protest, contended that the holding of a picuic on a holiday, and the selling of beer at it, were in direct

tended that the holding of a picuicon a holiday, and the selling of beer at it, were in direct violation of a diocesan regulation promulgated by the late Archbishop Bayley and approved by his successor. He also in the same communication denounced Caledonia Park as "a place which, day and night during the entire season, has been the scene of the most shocking disorders."

Messra, Bolmer & Binnie, the leasees of the Park, in a letter published in Jersey City, called upon him to retract that portion of his protest, under a threat that if he did not do so voluntarily they would adopt legal measures to enforce their demand. To this he replied by publishing a notice on the following day to the effect that if Bolmer & Binnie or their counsei would attend the services at St. Patrick's Church yesterday thew would not only hear the charge repeated, but would be furnished with specifications in support of its truth.

Father Hennessey did not preach yesterday, but his curate. Father Downes, read at each mass a long discourse on the subject, in which was written: "Every member of this congregation is expressly and positively prohibited from attending that pichnic. We will give you satisfactory reasons for not attending it. To attend it would be a profanation of a great feast day. It is to be held in a place notorious for disorderly conduct in and about it. Of this fact we have evidence. A reputable citizen, the father of nine children, who knows of the place, told us he would rather see his children dead than that they should enter that park. Another gentleman assured us that he would never allow his daughters to go there. It is the prevailing belief of those acquainted with the piace that no young girl who goes to the park six consecutive nights retain her virtue. Then again the laws of the Church are to be violated at this picnic by the sale of beer."

Monsignor Seton, who preached at the last mass in St. Joseph's Church, did not allude to Father Hennessey's church, did not allude to Father the proving a success, as, he s

before Tom and his family had been turned out of their rooms for non-payment of rent. The woman carried with her to the camp in the Park a clear box almost filled with tickets representing their pawned furniture.

The chidren, hewever, were not to sleep the rest of their third night out of doors, for "Tom" had just hired a room. The tired little ones were aroused, and, while the mother carried the youngest, the other three sleeply followed their parents.

THE LAND BILL.

The Government to Offer Resistance to the Amendments of the House of Lords.

LONDON, Aug. 7 .- The Observer says: The amendments of the House of Lords to the Land bill formed the principal subject of yesterday's Cabinet council. We understand. with one or two minor exceptions, it was determined to offer them uncompromising resistance. We believe it was also decided to bring in the Parliamentary Oaths bill early next session. the Parliamentary Oaths bill early next session. This decision will probably be communicated to the House of Commons on Monday.

"Mr. John Bright, in a speech at the banquet at the Mansion House last evening, said he had been advocating changes in the Irish land system for thirty years. He had studied the subject, and felt as strongly upon it as he ever had on any political question. He believed the Land bill was as great and noble a measure as it was possible for Parliament to pass, He did not doubt that whatever was the passing passion of the Irish people, the time would specify come when they would recognize the endeavor of the Government to do them right and justice. Mr. Bright ignored the amendments of the House of Lords, and spoke of the bill as almost ready to receive the royal assent."

Demonstration in Rome Against the Papal

Guarantees Law. Romm. Aug. 7.-Three thousand people to- any attended the meeting called to make a demonstration in favor of the abrogation of the Papal Guarantees law. condemned to a term of penal servitude under the Ponti he obserting finally dispersed quiet's. Attresses end from Garibaldi, I. mis Blanc, and Victor Hugo

Why Russin Fell Back in Central Asia. St. Petersburg, Aug. 7.-The Journal de St.

december, replying to newspaper criticisms accessing theses of paring too much deference to the susceptibilities of England emberging contral Asia, asys. "Business for two linears as and not from years for England, as fallen back in Central Asia, and the feel of the same rational motive another which are the contral Asia. Size in this respect, cas raised by the same rational motive another which indictions policy of Mr. Gladstone relative to Valuanistan."

John Dillon Released.

LONDON, Aug. 8 .- A despatch to the Standard om Dublin says. "Mr. John Dillen has been released

The Nibilists and Socialists. LONDON, Aug. 8 .- The Standard's despatch

Vienna says a Sibili-t named Grunberg, of not irth, has been arrested at Helgrade.

Muzzling the Press in St. Petersburg

Sr. Perramsnumo, Ang. 7.—The publication of he fields has been suspended for six months for having accorded propriety to criticisting the conduct of the rance of Bulgaria and den Ernroth, and in exposing in disorder existing on board Bussian menor-war on areign Stations.

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 7 .- A large steamer touchof both on on the south saids of Bioca bland in the for-ing was able to back off schooners John T. Murson and Soundsson, ash he at Block Island, have backed. The peratural of saving the carry it going out to day. The chooner Period L. Smith, ashore at Beaver Tail is richly on the carry of limber is driving on the richly where a portion will be saved.

Murdered in a Railway Coach.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 7.-At Shannonda'e, Mo., a multistation on a branch of the Wabash read, theorge

MEN OF VARIOUS RACES PEACEFULLY WORKING IN ORANGE COUNTY.

Colored Men from the South brought on to Supply an Unfilled Demand on a Branch of the New York, Ontarlo and Western Railroad. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Aug. 7 .- Further investigation to-day of the rumors that a strike was intended by laborers near here on the New York, Ontario and Western Railroad, because negro laborers in large numbers have been brought from the South, and more are coming. proves beyond a doubt that not only is there no strike, but also that none is anticipated. The reason why no disturbance is looked for is that the contractors are engaging all the workmen they can get in this vicinity, and also have agents in New York city who hire men and send them to work on the railroad between this city and the Hudson River. Even after these efforts to get help, the contractors lament that they no not have laborers enough. This raking and scraping the whole country round about us for day laborers has resulted in bringing together several races. In fact, Orange County was never so cosmopolitan as this summer.

The work on the projected railroads is in

such a condition that the different races are brought closer together than they will probably be when the roadbed is graded. They do not, however, come into actual daily and social contact, but they live each in their own neighborhoods. The two large railroad enterprises to of this congression is expressly and positively prohibited from attending that plenic. We will give you satisfactory reasons
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nounced that the pionic would take place on
the 15th inst. and congratulated himself
and his congression on the brilliant prostrained by many of the newspapers. Many
porsons were, he declared, coming from New
sarrastio tone he extended a cordial invitation
to the people of the neighboring parishes in
Jersey City to go to the affair and enjoy time
selves.

SLEEPING ON THE GRASS.

Four Children who have been Ledging of
Late to the City Hall Park.

At 11 o'clock last evening, clustered around
a tree near the fountain in the City Hall Park,
four children were quietly elseping upon the
grass. Gathered around was a group of spectators, composed principally of tramps.

"They've been here these two nights," said
on.

"I seed their mother a dressin' of them this
mornin'," remarked another.

The children was pained by the proposed the p connect New York city with the West, by way of Buffalo and Lake Ontario, were begun in June last, and the most active

which all kinds and sizes of stones go. About 160 negroes were first brought here from Washington and Baltimore in June. About half of these have deserted and gone to work on farms hereabouts. After work they go about ingroups and sing Southern plantation songs and pick up coppers. No: I do not know that they have any camp meeting services or preaching on Sunday or any of the other characteristicgoings on of their race. They like to lie out in the sun and sleep when off duty or on Sundays."

The Italians live in shantles along the line of the branch railroad and in two or three frame houses on the main line north of Cornwall, while the negroes live in houses in Cornwall and work south of that place. The Italians are supplied with rye bread by Louis Canterbury, who has a bakery looking out on the Hudson River. Louis is the Italian who transported a large force of Italians to Cape Cod not long ago to dig a canal, and was forced to bring them back to New York at a loss. Yesterday Louis said that he lest \$5,000 by the operation as he had to pay the men their wages. The banks of the river were made picturesque yesterday by half a dozen Italian women with their skirts tucked about them, red handkerchiefs on their heads, and standing with the water balf way up to their brown knees, while they bounded and scrubbed their consorts' line on the rocks.

Evangelizing Italiane.

About thirty Italians gathered at 5 o'clock yesterday in Calvary Chapel, 153 Worth street, near the Fice Points, to hear the Rev. Antonio Arright hold evangelical services in their wn language. Three women brought large blackeyed babies in their arms, and there were three handsome, restless children. There were as many men as wemen present. It was reported at the chapel that the attendance for several previous Sundays has teen over 100. The number of Italians-men, women and children-in this city is estimated at 20,000. They and children—in this city is estimated at 20,000. They come from various parts of Italy, but they all understand the mother tongue. Several months ago a meeting was arranged. The Rev. Mr. Arrithi was able to be present the was then representing in this country the Free Italian Church, and was endeavoring to make Americans on derstand its wants. The art unlance was to gratifying that it was remived, if possible, to dentinue the meetings. Not until tast June count a immister be engaged with any appearance of permanency, when it was icanned that Mr. Arrichi count be induced to take the situation. A sabbath school for Italians has been organized, and children have been gathered to it. The New York Bhile Society has given a liberal simply of Bulies. The Rev. Mr. Arright is theroughly avanceled, and his stimilar labors in France have given the way when the stimilar labors in France have given and prayer every Wednesday exeming at 7-30 o'clock.

Dr. Crosby on Rum Shops.

The Rev. Dr. Howard Croaby last evening dinest impossible for the Society for the Prevention of Crime to get the old having Commissioners turned out although they were convicted of corruption in office Dr. Crosby particularly gave his attention to exicommissister Merrison, who, he said, permitted any and of
a rum hole to be herised as a hole. Elizard cooper, he
said, was the worst Nasier New York had had for a long
time. He meant well enough, but he was always too
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Their the sold Commission it was simply impossible to
get the input law eith cold. When a man was arrested
the different officials without at each other and the man
was not long detained. The Judges, instead of sending
them to the pointentiary, where they would have to
wear the continue and bave their heads shared, always
let them off with a light flue. These same men, br.
drasdes and could pas the scheaucry week in the year
and be insking their fortunes at the same time.

The creat freshes was pointed. Shoth pulmeal parties
were down to their elbows in the mire.

Fx-Secretary Stuart's Alleged Embezziement. Further developments are promised touching he alleged embezziement of the moneys of the Board of Education, Brooklyn, by ex-Secretary Stuart. Those who assume the guill of the accessed man from the late disclosures much by the expert accountents in the city Trenenter's office, aver that it will be shown that Mr. Staart was samply the tool of others, and that promient citizens will be shown to have profited by the frauds. A ramor was in circulation in Brookley, yesterday, to the effect that Mr. Stuart, fearing the result of a indical investigation of the charge arainst him, had first from the city, but this was denied by his lawyers and triends, who could that he was analysis that the trial should proceed as soon as possible.

Pistols Out on an Exenction Barge.

About 1,500 people went on the Limerick number expursion to Dudley's Grove Sestenday. Every ming went of well until the two barees arrived, about t street. Several young men then began a quarrel with the bark-ever on one of the barges. A few blows were exchanged, and several risks a were freed. No one was

COLORED RAILROAD HANDS. INDIAN OUTBREAK IN NEW MEXICO. THREE COOLING SHOWERS. Cavalry Sent Against the Renegade Apachet from the Mescalero Agency.

> the Times from Santa Fé, Aug. 6, says: "Gen. Edward Hatch, accompanied by Lieut, Stedman and Major Henry, left this afternoon for Fort Craig to personally direct the movements of the troops now out after the renegade Apaches from the Mescalero Agency, where depredations have already been reported. Gen. Hatch thinks the situation serious, as the Navajoes are very restless and chafing under an agent, Galen Eastman, whom they hate. Gen. Hatch informed the Times correspondent that he had sent five companies of cavalry and about forty Indian scouts against these Apaches. The rest of the Ninth Cavairy is on active duty in the Blue Mountains in Utah, and the infantry garrisons Ninth Cavairy is on active duty in the Blue Mountains in Utah, and the infantry garrisons at Fort Wingate station and Bliss must be left intact to keep the agency Indians in check. The Mescaleroes, of whom there seemed to be at first about thirty, must have been joined by some Navapoes, and probably by some Navapoes and probably by some Navapoes boids from Chihuahua. Their recent victory over a party of citizens and the capture of thirty head of horses from the latter give the Indians an advantage which may induce some more of the Navapoes to join them. However, Guilfoyle's Indian secouts and a company of the Ninth Cavairy have aiready struck their trail, and news of a fight is hourly expected.
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> Another party of Indians stampeded and captured eight borses from a Mexican train on the Jornado del Muerto, while still another party captured all the horses of Warner & McConkey's stage line to the Black range, twenty in number, and wounded the two herders. Thus far eight Indians have failen in the raid. The Mescalero Indian Agency is to blame for all of this, as it is favorably situated as a starting point for raids and a secure haven of refuge when the Indians are too closely pressed. For six months last year the Mescaleroes were disarmed and keep to prisoners by the military, and were quiet. As soon as the military are withdrawn, they begin their deviltry, slipping off by twos and threes, combining at some place of rendezvous, committing murders and depredations, scattering and doubling on their trails, and by and by appearing within the agency limits as good Indians. More troops are needed, and until the Indians are entirely disarmed and dismounted no peace can be expected.
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> Las Vedas, N. M., Aug. 7.—A despatch to the Gazette says that Nane, with fifty renegade Apaches, crossed the line of the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fé Bailroad near Eagle Station on Friday, in the direction of Argah Mountains, near where Lieut, Guifoyle had his first brush with the band.

A DEADLY THUNDERBOLT.

Four Men Killed Ontright and Twelve Others More or Less Seriously Injured. CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 7 .- Further details of the catastrophe by lightning in Darlington County show that the party, consisting of twenty white men, who had been at work on the public highway, stopped under an oak tree to rest and shelter themselves from the sun. Clouds were visible at a distance, and rain was falling some miles away, but in that immediate locality the sun was shining, the sky was clear, and nothing indicated the presence of electricity. One of their number had stepped off a few yards for water, when suddenly a terrifle crash startled him, and turning, he beheld his companions, some dead, some completely paralyzed, and others wounded and struggling in the threes of death. J. M. Mazingo, Rufus Mazingo, Willie Waters, and John B. Gatlin were killed outright. These were all young men and recently married. Twelve others were struck and more or less stunned and mutilated, some of them being seriously, if not fatally, injured. After the clouds had gathered, an hour later, there was a heavy fall of rain. All around the tree lay scattered the tools with which the men had been working on the road, and it is possible these may have attracted the electricity. Clouds were visible at a distance, and rain

The Proposed New Campbellite Church in

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.-The Rev. Mr. Power says that the money raised for the new Campbellite church now amounts to \$40,000, and that they expect very soon to begin preliminary work for the erection of the proposed relifice. No special reference was made to-day to the President's illness. The Garried sant was va-cant, as Mrs. Garried and the family keep near the sick room. The cost of the church will be about \$50,000, and in its greers appearance it will resemble the All Souls' Unitarian Church on Fourteenth street.

Two Large Mills Burned.

TAUNTON, Mass., Aug. 7.—Two large mills, which and operated by the Old Colony Iron Company, in East Taunton, were totally destroyed by fire at 3 A. M. o-day, throwing out of employment nearly 300 men. The fire originated in a building Known as the wire mill. The fire originated in a building known as the wire unit. A high wind was blowing and the flames soon reached the nail mill, which was quickly consumed. The wire mill was a traine structure, 150 feet while and 200 feet long, and contained a large amount of rolled tack plate really for the market, with a large Corlive engine, and a large quantity of machinery, all of which was ruined. The mill, 70 by 300 feet in extent, contained a stationery engine, with the usual machinery, and several hundred xeas of nails. The destruction of this property will necessitate the shutting down of the rolling mills, which were founding on full time. The loss is estimated at were running on full time. The loss is estimated a rom \$150,000 to \$200,000, and is partially covered b neurance.

Two Children Murdered. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The community was shocked last night to learn of the murder of two children of a market dealer, who had been left alone on the of a market dealer, who had been left alone on the farm during the absence of their parents. Two negro wemen, who lived in a shanty near the farm of Mr Fisher, the marketman, have been arrested on suspicion. The two children, one six years of age and the other three, were found dead under a tree near the farm loose, their bodies mutilated, apparently with an axe, which was found beside the little corpses. Mr. Fisher, as he beheld this herritying siectacle, broke into screams of agonized grief, which brought neighbors to the scone, and steps were taken to discover the perpetrylors of the murine. It is believed by many that the negro women had some spate meaning Mrs. Fisher, which they guitted in this switch manner.

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The illumination of the city parks and streets by clusters of electric lights is stimulating the proprieto of retail stores and other establishments, who have aimo exclusively used the electric light heretofore, to renewed efforts to outshire. Lights more powerful than any now in use have been ordered by enterprising firms wherever the increased light in the streets dute their original linstre. One of the proprietors of the stereoption screen at Madisont square and yesterday that they were prepared to outshine the light from the new towers in the Park by means of a light 18, times as brilliant as the one new used. If necessary, they could produce a light 8,000 times more brilliant than time dissipations they have a superscript of the lowers. times more brilliant than the display from the towers

Clubbed and Locked Up.

John Kane and his wife live in turmol! at 611 Greenwich street. Yesterday they drank and fought, and when Mrs. Kane saw that she was being worsted she screamed for Policeman Carey of the Charles street station. Carey entered the house to arrest Kane. Mrs. Kane turned about and went to her husband's reache. The couple were with difficultly arrested. Carey chi not get them to the station, however, without thing his club, and kane suffered a breken head. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hespital, and the wound in his scalp was

Sing Sing's Camp Meeting.

The opening services of the Sing Sing camp secting to morrow will be conducted by the Rev. A. C Morehouse, the Roy. Dr. L. H. King, and others. There will be love leasts and experience meetings duly a preaching in the Temphins Tabernacle three times a discating in the Temphins Tabernacle three times a distance in the single will be led by the flev to H. Fractic of Boat The revivaliets. Samuel Halstead and John Allen a members of the Salvation Army are expected. The lave already been erected on the grounds.

Shot Dead by Her Child.

BRIDGETON, N. J., Aug. 7 .- About noon yesterday James Duty, a thirtiest year-old boy, picked up a gun in the loar-dime house where he and his mether were seeming the adminer and locan playing whin it. See, eral must be summer and locan playing whin it. See, eral must be punched it at his mother and others, and she ordered him to put it away. He said, 'the mether what are you wared about I hand I haded.' Just then the un went off, the charge striking his mother through the cad and alling her instantly.

Saved from Drowning at Scabright. SPARNIGHT, Aug. 7.—Miss Van Schaack of New York and Miss Hibbard of Chicago we're saved from drowning by the bathing master of the Octagon House on Saturday.

NEW JERSEY.

At the next annual election in New Jersey, Camden, Essa, dionesair, Salem, Suberset, Union, and Warren, Contines will elect State Senators. Of the Senators Whose places are to be filled, seven are Republicans and one Democrat. Eight Republicans and five Democrats hold over

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Denver and His drande Hailway completed its rate on his immused this on Saturday. The new per-tion will be open for business to day. Exchain. Rath & Co. hay and grain merchants of Considence, allowed their input to go to protect on Sat-trilay. Their mahilities are calimated at \$100,000. Wright a passenger while sitting in one of the conclust state of the conclust of the conclusion of the conclusion

THOUSANDS OF PLEASURE SEEKERS SCAMPERING FOR SHELTER,

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 .- A special despatch to How the Sun was Baffed for One August Day-Rains and Moderate Temperatures Reported from All Parts of the Country. The cool rain that pattered pleasantly on the open shutters at 4 o'clock yesterday morning gave promise of a pleasantly cool day. Clouds big enough and dense enough to shade the city floated through the say most of the forenoon. The temperature sank from 73° at 3 o'clock to 71° at 9 o'clock, but in the next three hours it rose 7°. In despite of the clouds vast numbers of people

> went to the various neighboring resorts and to At 2:45 the sky did not appear to be more threatening than it had been previously, but suddenly at that time there came a brilliant dash of rain. The sun was shining through a rift in the clouds, and made the first large drops that fell look like pearls. Then came a squall from the north. The sun was shut out, and the rain fell in sheets. The shower, from beginning to end, lasted only fifteen minutes, but that was long enough to create a very great sensation in Central Park and wherever else

was long enough to create a very great sensation in Ceutral Park and wherever else people had gathered in the open air. In the Park there was a universal race for bridges and summer houses and for the delusive shelter of trees. The thousands that happened to be gazing at the animais filled all of the buildings in a trice. Those that could not get in got wet, and the most of them could not get in. Along Sixth avonue the drug stores were packed with shelter-seeking pedestrians, because they were the only stores that were open, except the salions. The side doors of the latter were hardly wide enough to let in those who sought admission. Boat leads of people were penned in the ferry houses until the shower passed.

A forrent that poured down the south gutter of West Fifty-eighth street, toward Fifth avenue, was dammed by some building material in front of a large bluestone house in process of erection. The water found its way into the cavernous cellar and subcellar with the roar of a mountain stream.

The rain began again at 3:40 and continued with brief intervals until 9½. Nearly an inch and ascenth of water fell during the day.

At 3% oclock P. M. the temperature was 82.

At 6 it was 73°. At 9 it had failen to 68°, and then it began slowly to rise again.

A crowd, chiefly of women with children in their arms, were caught in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, by the thunder storm, and dreached before they could reach shelter. In a short time many of the walks were flooded. Near the music stand the water was a food deep from the overflowing of the small pond near the stand. This pond is fed by a stream that beautifies the park with pretty cascades, and finally empties into the lake. The water rose far above the walks and flowed by a ione delay of thunder, which was distinctly heard in Jersey City, startled the residents of Broadway, whither hundreds of people were hurrying for shelter.

The sower at the corner of Noatrand and Flushing avenues. Brooklyn, overflowed, and the water rose in the street till it was nearly three fe

ther damage.

It rained yesterday at Albany, Boston, Buffalo, Burlington, Vt.; Cincinnati, Eric, Ponn.; Memphis, Nashville, Shoreham, Conn.; Oswego, Fortiand, and Rochester.

The temperatures throughout the country were decidedly lower than they were on Saturday. On the list of signal service stationa there were only two from which the reports showed a temperature above \$9°. These were at Shreveport La., and Cairo, At such the temperature was 90°. The lowest temperatures reported were at Eastport, Mo., 66°; Oswego, 65°; and Burlington, Vt., 62°.

The storm caused the telegraph wires radiating in all directions from New York to work badly yesterday.

During the thunder storm in Jersey City last evening two firs companies were called out by an alarm from the box at the corner of Essex and Greene streets. When they arrived in hos haste they discovered that a trick had been played them by the lightning. Several persons standing near the box received a shock, but none was seriously hurt.

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ers in Bergen avenue, Jersey City, and a ball of fire seemed to explode in the parlor. Mr. Fielders's three children were in the room. A bey of 14 was flung against the wall and stunned and the others were slightly shocked. The office of the Lehigh Railroad Company at the foot of Essex street was struck and set affre. The fire was easily extinguished.

Twelve deaths from sunstroke, occurring on Friday and Saturday, were reported to the Health Department yesterday.

Bitten by a Newfoundland Dog.

John Buiel was summoned to the Yorkville 'olice Court yesterday because his Newfoundland dog had bitten Peter Smith's eight-year-old daughter in the leg. Buiel and Smith are neighbors, living in Seventysixth street, near Fifth avenue. Buiet told Justice Mar ray that the girl was not bitten but that the dog had merely struck her with his paw. The wound, which was bedly lacerated, was shown to the dustice.

"There is no doubt about the child having been bitten," he said. "You must kill the dog."
"But! have had the animal eight years "remonstrated Burel.
"You have had it quite long enough, then," Justice Murray answered. "It must be killed."
Bruel promised to comply with the direction of the Court, and was discharged.

Caught in the Act of Burgiary.

At 9 o'clock last evening two men who had frequently been noured lattering in Mixtueth street, tried to enter the house of John Long, 245 East Sixtleth street, and were confronted by the servant girl Annie Berryman. The men attempted to pass her when she opened the door, but she elamined the door in their saces. She run out the back door, climbed a sence went through the opposite house to the Fifty sinth street police station, capt Gunner went to the place and arrested Terrence Reynolds, aged 24 years, of 1.319 Second avenue. He was reconsidered by Anne as one of the men who attempted to get into the house.

Ready with his Pistol.

While John Cunningham was skylarking with a woman name! Margaret White in front of her residence in Garrison street, Brooklyn, about 6 P. M. restories in warrison street, proceeding, about 6 F, yesterday, Raffalle Talia, an Halian who passed, became offended for some reason at dummachand's action, and atruck him three or foor times on the back with a case, Cunningham remedistrated, and the Italian drown a volver and discharged it. The builted hit holody, the mingham ram away, and the Italian turned on Mrs. White, and had the revolver impleasantly close to her breast when he was sensed and discharged by a punicency it is said that no provocation was given him.

Becoming a Wife Beater at 75.

TROY, Aug. 7.—William Alston of Cohoes in 75 years of are, and has lived with his wife over half a century. They quarrelled about some trivial matter vesteriary and William associated his wire beating and kiele has grant of the some trivial matter vester has a superior or the some hard on the recommendation of the recommendation

Searching for Little Little Harris.

Deputy Sheriff Tom Lee has promised to help the police in their scarch for fallle flarris, the nine-year old child who ran away ten days ago from her home

at 50 First street. She has run away before, but her absence has never before been so prolonged, whildren living in the nounbloshood say they fast saw her in 6 Chinese laundry on First avenue. Matt Carrier Drowned.

WILESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 7 .- Late on Saturday stiermoon at Nanticuke J. Atama. United States mail carrier between that claims and Harnoy's Creek, was drowned in the Sasqueharma River. The day was very but and with a view to co. ling off, he simpled into the water, was taken with cramps, and sank to the Dottom.

The Signal Office Prediction. Local rains, followed by clearing weather, winds must's metherly, authorary or local temperature, higher pressure.

LONG ISLAND.

A lady bearding at Reach's Hotel, Far Rockaway on Salarday while lathing lost a diamond ring worth \$250. When the tide went but Mr Khach carefully raked the sand over, and finally recovered the ring.

Michael Commers, the Long Island City policeman who dramed a coffin containing the budy of a coffined child from a house at the Hutter's Point berry, having been declared inserting will be taken to day to the asytem at Millacola.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Re hard Zwarzig, 35 years old of his East Twenty ight; street, while decorating Turn Hall in Least Third treet last evening, fell from the scalled and was fatally not. for the lowers was found use need us to the tear yard of me described in a separate of the lowers was found used to the for incland, Marin, was arrested on analysis of a south story willow. So, was taken to the Chambers Shoet Hougard.